

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1886.

NO. 121.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

32 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else.

COLOMBO, CEYLON. (GALLE FACE) HOTEL, March 5, 1886.
(Address Auckland, New Zealand, to be left till called for.)

DEAR INTERIOR.—Since my last I have rambled a little about Colombo, and the intense heat has permitted, and I give you a few more jottings from the island of "spicy breezes."

The common and cheaper method of locomotion, by vehicle, is a small covered cart, on springs, drawn by a diminutive ox—the funniest little machine I have met with. The breed of oxen in the island is understood, but they are sprightly little brutes, and drive in shafts or under yoke with equal docility. A curious custom obtains of tattooing the creatures—sides and haunch—with all sorts of designs. A mark of ownership, perhaps, originally, and still such. But the fashions, run into pride of outdoing others, and now one meets at every turn, the little beasts of burden, elaborately scored with designs, geometrical and symmetrical, in intricate and curious patterns. That speak of something more than a mere badge of proprietorship.

The animal must suffer, no little, for a time, in this process of ornamentation; but, perhaps, learns to be proud, after a while, because he has a few more tattoo marks on him than his humble neighbor. I shouldn't wonder, if, in this he imitates his master man, who is, in his turn, in the habit of actually planning himself upon what are often only the devil's tattoo marks of ownership—such as money, honor, "pleasures of sin for a season," and such like. On little bullocks, in Ceylon, are of the Orthodox Hindoo pattern, with the hump so familiarly known, in Oriental pictures. These that draw the large carts in Paris—yoked together—are often larger and apparently of a peculiar breed, having this singularity, that their long sharp horns lie, almost flat back upon neck and shoulders—giving them rather a rough appearance, as of a horse, with his ears put back and ready to do mischief.

The European quarters, of this very much scattered Colony, is filled up with pretty villas, with ornamental grounds around, and the inevitable coconut palm forming the chief feature. This quarter is still called the "Cinnamon Gardens"—occupying the spot, where during Dutch occupancy, this tree was cultivated as a monopoly, for export purposes. There are still lots of cinnamon trees growing everywhere in the area; but it is now occupied by numerous bungalows, and its former uses have long since disappeared, while yet the name of the locality clings to it. Cinnamon burlaps still as an article of trade, in private hands and the tree grows most luxuriantly on the island.

In this quarter there is a handsome museum—another token of Sir William Gregory's active and useful Governorship. A bronze statue of the worthy knight adorns the lawn in front of the building. Most curious is the collection of beasts, birds and reptiles pertaining to Ceylon, here collected under one roof. The stuffed skin of a tremendous shark caught three or four years ago off the coast, is perhaps the largest specimen of the kind in the world. Length 23 feet, girth around the shoulders 13 feet—a horrible monster, and if the glass eyes are a reproduction of the original optic, as they are generally designed to be, a more villainous "expression" never disfigured a fish. They are simply diabolical in cunning and ferocity. The sea swarms with sharks in these warm latitudes, making sea bathing almost a certain risk of life. Since our arrival at the Galle Face—one of the servants ventured out to bathe, after dark, just under our windows, and never turned up again. It is supposed that the sharks or the dangerous "undertow" took him.

Oce's Hindustani is almost useless here. Much English is spoken, but so to the un- lucky traveler who gets a coachman, ignorant of everything but the vernacular. One is quite helpless, unless free to quicken dull wits by using one's own vigorously. Some get along in this way wonderfully, but we try to practice the grace we preach, and suffer as patiently as may be. We asked an English soldier in Fattahgah how they managed to get along with the natives, knowing so little of the language, as "Tommy Atkins" generally does. He answered quite cheerfully: "Oh! very nicely sir. We just give them an order in plain English, and then if they don't do it—we lay on the lath." This last word means stick—or "timber" as we say in Kentucky—and an English soldier, with his invincible propensity to get foreign languages "askew," calls it lath—spelling it in our English fashion orthographically. Fancy a poor Hindustani sitting in a room in plain English with such an alternative! "Boylas and Gung-bas" are nothing to it.

Riding along in the native bazar, you will see every few yards a coil of black looking rope, as if cut off the end of a two inch hawser, with one extremity ignited and smouldering away. This—made of coarse of coconut fibre—is for lighting cigars, and corresponds to the little alcohol and taper arrangement seen in every tobaccoist's shop at home. The vendors of the weed being many, one is running upon these smoking coils at every turn. The Cingalese do not smoke the hookah, as in India, but cigars; and do not seem as much addicted to smoking habits as the "Wild Hindoo."

I am impressed, more and more, with the airy elegance and perfect convenience of the Ceylon one-horse carriages that ply back and forth continually. It holds four with abundance of leg room; the passenger portion being over the back wheel's and balanced on the rear axle. The driver perched high in front—not interfering with the view; and the top, a light awning, supported by "graceful iron uprights, in pretty pattern. It is a marvellous improvement on the Indian "garric."

The "full dress" at dinner is a white roundabout, black trousers and pumps. It is a curious thing all over the world, that "full dress" approximates so nearly to the costume of a hotel waiter. I don't understand the apparent fatality of the thing. It is the very "irony of fate"—in fashion.

It is so good in the LORD to make these Ceylon services as useful and successful as they are. Our audiences are crowded. Doors and windows filled with an eager throng, and quite a congregation on the outside—gathering as far as the words of speaker and singer can be heard. It is like a "kiss of His lips"—this parting approval of the India work for HIM. Praise His dear name for all, and forever.

We have received an invitation to Kandy 74 miles up the island, and "up hill" 2,000 feet. It will be an acceptable change from this tremendous heat. "If the LORD will" we go up on Monday the 8th, hold services Monday and Tuesday nights and return to Colombo Wednesday. Our steamer leaves Thursday for Australia.

It is perfectly wonderful how the dear LORD has opened doors here, coming as we did, unknown, unheralded and meeting a community torpid on religious subjects "to a degree." Now all is so changed! Every one is remarking how Colombo seems to be stirred. In all of which how plainly the loving heart can read HIS care, that takes interest in every footstep of His wandering children, and their "work of labor and LOVE." Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES

TIGHT LACING TO BE FASHIONABLE.—"Tight lacing," was asked one of our best-known modistes, "that tight lacing is coming into fashion again?"

"Yes, it is true. You see it is fashionable for ladies to be broad shouldered and small waisted, and customers of mine, whose clothes I used to make from twenty-three to thirty-seven inches, waist measure, now have them fully five inches smaller. Only a year ago a natural waist, measuring say from twenty-five to twenty-seven inches, was considered graceful and pretty, which it really is, but now it is not fashionable to measure more than from eighteen to twenty-three. Of course the lacing is done by means of the corset, but sometimes I nearly break my fingers trying to fit and close barques that are so tight they will not meet without an effort. While everything must be very tight in the waist, breadth and fullness about the shoulders and bust are striven after as they serve by contrast to intensify the seeming smallness of the waist. Do I use padding? Oh, yes; lots of it. The hollows between the shoulders and under the arms are filled out with it, and in some cases one whole shoulder is made with it, notably where one shoulder is higher than the other. Everything must fit skin tight these days, and if one has not a good figure it must be made good. A favorite method of procedure is to fit first on the figure a lining, on which the figure is built out with cotton wherever needed. Over this is fitted a second lining and then comes the dress material."

[Baltimore Sun.]

Interesting Figures.

The New York Nation gives some interesting figures showing the age at which men of real ability are likely to manifest their force. When the civil war broke out in 1861, Lincoln, Hamlin and Andrew Johnson were each 52 years old, Fremont and Douglas were each 48, Seward was 60, Cass 53, Cameron 62, Stanton 46, Greeley and Sumner each 50, Wilson 49, Fessenden 55, Trumbull 48, Wade 61, "Thad" Stephens 60, Banks 45, Hendricks 42, Curtis 44, John Sherman, Morrill and Colfax, each 38, Grant 39, Tecumseh Sherman 41, McClellan 34, Hancock 37, Sheridan 30, Seymour 51, Tilden 47, Hayes 38, Garfield 29, Logan 35, Lamar 36. Here are thirty-three men, then prominent in politics or destined to prominence in the field, of whom a full third had completed their fiftieth year. Even cutting down the figures by introduction in the list of the few younger men who did not become prominent at once, the average is about 46 years. In America from forty-six to, say, sixty-six, is the time when most men make their record. If we lived better it would be from forty-six to eighty.—[Boston Transcript.]

On a card in a Philadelphia street car is a great truth thus succinctly stated: "Advertising is a great deal like making love to a widow—it can't be avoided."

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Mr. James C. Huddings, of Bell county, and Miss Susan A. Carlisle, of Garrard, obtained marriage license Saturday.

—Prof. T. M. Hawes delighted a good sized audience at the Opera House Friday evening. His entertainment was thoroughly pleasing to all.

—Lt. W. J. Kinnaird returned Sunday from Greenwood, having been granted a furlough by Gov. Knott for a few days. He thinks that unless the Legislature takes some action in regard to removing the convicts shortly there will be trouble of a serious nature.

—Mr. Sam Harris and Mrs. O. H. Irvine, of Louisville, were called here by the death of Mr. Lem Harris. Robt. Ekin has gone to visit relatives in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Burdette Letcher, the guest of Mrs. W. B. Mason for the past few weeks, leaves this morning for Richmond.

—Messrs. R. A. and O. A. Barnside returned Sunday from a ten days moonshine raid in Jackson, Balie, Wolf and other mountain counties. With the assistance of gentlemen from Richmond and Nicholasville they destroyed seven stills and emptied many gallons of beer and brandy.

—Mr. Emanuel Harris, aged 75 years, died suddenly of heart disease at the home of his son, Mr. E. W. Harris, in this city, Friday morning last. His remains were laid to rest Saturday morning in the cemetery at this place. He was the father of Mr. Sam B. Harris of the Louisville post-office, and a highly respected citizen whose loss will be keenly felt.

The Wit of Women.

If steamers are named the Asia, the Russia, and the Scotia, why not call one the Nautilus?—[Louisiana Alcott.]

A friend said to the sister of President Cleveland as she was leaving Buffalo for Washington: "I hope you will hail from Buffalo." "Oh, you expect me to hail from Buffalo and reign in Washington."

If the Venus de Medici could be animated into life, women would only remark that her waist is large.—[Ouida.]

We shall be perfectly virtuous when there is no longer any flesh on our bones.—[Marguerite de Valois.]

Oae loves to talk of one's self so much that one never times of tete-a-tete with a lover for years. This is the reason why a devotee likes to be with her confessor. It is for the pleasure of talking of one's self—even though speaking evil.—[Mme. de Sevigne.]

When you wish to affirm anything, you always call God to witness because he never contradicts you.—[Queen of Roumania.]

Her neck and arms were as naked as if she had never eaten of the tree of knowledge of good and evil.—[Jane Carlyle.]

Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticism you pass upon his comparisons. Relations, like features, are thrust upon us; companions, like clothes, are more or less our own selection.—[Kate Field.]

Marryin' a man ain't like settin' along side of him night and hearing him talk pretty; that's the fast prayer. There's lots an' lots of meetin' after that.—[Rose Terry Cooke.]

Not I ain't one to see the cat walking in to the dairy and wonder what she's come after.—[George Eliot.]

"What would you do in time of war if you had the suffrage?" asked Horace Greeley of Mrs. Stanton. "Just what you have done, Mr. Greeley; stay at home and urge the others to go and fight," replied the lady.

Mdlie. Mars, a favorite of the Theater Francaise, had offended the Garde du Corps, and they went to the theatre to hiss her down. She came to the edge of the stage and, referring to the fact that they never went to war, said: "What has Mars to do with the Garde du Corps?"

"Pray," said an army officer, who had been on guard duty in Washington seventeen years, to Miss Cleveland, "what do ladies find to think about besides dresses and parties?" "The heroic deeds of our modern army officers," replied Miss Cleveland.

A lady once told me she could always know when she had taken too much wine at dinner—her husband's jokes began to seem funny.

"Have you seen Mrs. — lately?"—a lady who did all the talking. "No, I had to give up her acquaintance. I tried for two years to tell her something particular."

All men and women can not become Knights of Labor. But we are to understand that all those who have to work for their living, except the Knights of Labor, are to be driven out of employment and forced to beg upon the streets for a subsistence? This smacks too much of despotism. If matters are pushed to such a point, it is inevitable that antagonistic associations, either of the workingmen or of capitalists, will be formed, and our industrial relations will be distorted by contentions between them, to the detriment of everybody.—[Boston Herald.]

An Illinois editor defines a philanthropist as a zealous person bent on doing the greatest possible good to the greatest possible number with the greatest possible amount of other people's money.

The "Maine law" is still supposed to be in force in Maine, yet of 1,733 arrests reported for last year by the city marshal of Portland, 1,320 were for crimes directly resulting from liquor.

AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS!

STORE-ROOM CROWDED FROM FLOOR TO CEILING.

You are Bewildered with the Sight of so much that is Desirable and Attractive,

And the Prices named almost take your breath for Cheapness. Our sole ambition is to

See How Much We can Sell for a Dollar!

We Keep Everything Pertaining to a First-Class Dry Goods Store, with a Full and Complete Shoe, Hat and Clothing Department Attached!

Our goods are the best and we only know how to lead in LOW PRICES. We could never learn to follow. We want to achieve success by deserving it. We don't expect to get rich in a day. We almost swap dollars with our customers, we sell at so small a profit, still we have no bad debts and find ourselves gaining in strength as a business House all the time.

The Calicoes and Cottons we sell to our customers at 5 cents a yard are worth that by the car-load, except the discount we get off for cash.

We think we can sell you Shoes and Clothing at a saving of from \$3 to \$5 over city prices. Our low prices on Shoes of every description are the marvel of the age. All the fine Lace Curtains and beautiful White Goods that sold so low in the auction will be closed out cheap. If you pay cash and want to see how far a dollar will go, call at

S. L. Powers & Co.'s Great Bargain Store,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

H. K. TAYLOR,

OF LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

USE HALL'S HAIR RENEWER.

It is a medicinal preparation, and, at the same time, an elegant and cleanly toilet article. Its action upon the scalp is healthful. It nourishes the glands which support the hair, and causes thin, dry hair to become thick, soft, and vigorous. It restores the color of youth to locks which have become faded with age or disease; and relieves and cures itching, caused by humors of the scalp. Dr. George Gray, Nashua, N. H., writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the wonderful effects produced by Hall's Vegetable Sialian Hair Renewer, as observed by me in very many cases." IT WILL CERTAINLY RESTORE THE HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. It cleanses the head of dandruff, and leaves the hair soft, glossy, and beautiful. F. T. Sandelin, 1010 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "After unsavilingly trying a number of preparations to prevent my hair from falling out, I tried, as a last resort, Hall's Hair Renewer. I have used only four bottles of the Renewer, and am perfectly satisfied that it is the best preparation in the market for checking the falling out of hair, invigorating the hair roots, and promoting a new growth."

LEXINGTON & CINCINNATI
Schedule in Effect Oct. 11, 1885.

SOUTH-BOUND.		No. 6.	No. 4.	No. 12.
		Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Lvs. Covington	8 10 a m	8 10 p m	2 00 p m	
" Lexington	9 55 a m	9 54 p m	2 32 p m	
" Cincinnati	11 02 a m	10 52 p m	4 37 p m	
Arr. Park	11 49 a m	11 59 p m	5 15 p m	
" Lexington	12 37 p m		6 17 p m	
Lvs. Park	11 45 a m	11 03 p m	6 25 p m	
Arr. Winchester	12 30 p m	11 40 p m	6 10 p m	
" Lexington	2 00 p m		7 25 p m	
" Lancaster	6 13 p m			
" Bowling	6 00 p m			
Lvs. Richmond	2 05 p m			
Arr. Berea	6 50 p m			
" Livingston	6 50 a m			

Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS

commends itself to all who have occasion to use a dye for the beard or mustache. It will change gray, faded, or sandy whiskers, to a beautiful brown or black, as desired. The colors produced are natural and lasting. It cannot be washed off, contains no destructive ingredients, is cheap, safe, convenient to use, and effectual.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., U. S. A.
Sold by all dealers in medicines.

AYER'S Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED TO cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chills Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Dengue (or "Break-bone" Fever), Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from Malarial poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884.
"For eighteen months I suffered with Chills and Fever, having Chills every other day. After trying various remedies recommended to cure, I used a bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and have never since had a chill."
EDWIN HARPER.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

It has taken the lead in the sale of that class of medicine, and has given almost universal satisfaction.

G. B. HARRIS, Ag't

Wm. Deering & Co.'s Mowers, Binders and Reapers, Crab Orchard, - - Kentucky.

114-4m

FOR SALE.

Desiring to change my residence, I offer for sale My Beautiful Suburban Home.

With 10 Acres of Land attached, 1 mile west of Lancaster. The house is good, so are the out-houses, there is a good orchard, &c. Terms equal to cash. Address me at Lancaster, Lock Box 30.

108-11

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" Cincinnati	11 02 a m	10 52 p m	4 37 p m	
Arr. Park	11 49 a m	11 59 p m	5 15 p m	
" Lexington	12 37 p m		6 17 p m	
Lvs. Park	11 45 a m	11 03 p m	6 25 p m	
Arr. Winchester	12 30 p m	11 40 p m	6 10 p m	
" Lexington	2 00 p m		7 25 p m	
" Lancaster	6 13 p m			
" Bowling	6 00 p m			
Lvs. Richmond	2 05 p m			
Arr. Berea	6 50 p m			
" Livingston	6 50 a m			

NORTH-BOUND.

Lvs. Livingston 8 00 a m
" Berea 8 50 a m
Arr. Richmond 11 45 a m
Lvs. Bowling 7 15 a m
" Lancaster 8 05 a m
Arr. Richmond 11 00 a m
Lvs. Richmond 6 05 a m
Arr. Winchester 7 05 a m
Lvs. Park 8 08 a m
Lvs. Lexington 7 25 a m
Lvs. Park 8 20 a m
Lvs. Cincinnati 8 53 a m
Lvs. Park 9 55 a m
Arr. Covington 11 30 a m

6 05 a m 1 25 p m
7 05 a m 2 25 a m
8 08 a m 3 25 a m
7 25 a m 4 25 p m
8 20 a m 5 20 p m
8 53 a m 5 53 p m
9 55 a m 6 57 p m
11 30 a m 6 00 p m 5 45 p m

6 05 a m 1 25 p m
7 05 a m 2 25 a m
8 08 a m 3 25 a m
7 25 a m 4 25 p m
8 20 a m 5 20 p m
8 53 a m 5 53 p m
9 55 a m 6 57 p m
11 30 a m 6 00 p m 5 45 p m

NORTH-BOUND.

Lvs. Covington 8 10 a m
Lexington 9 55 a m
Arr. Millersburg 8 47 a m
" Park 9 58 a m
" Mayfield 10 50 a m
" Lexington 11 30 a m

8 10 a m 2 00 p m
9 55 a m 4 20 p m
8 47 a m 5 48 p m
9 58 a m 6 10 p m
10 50 a m 7 00 p m
11 30 a m 7 50 p m

8 10 a m 2 00 p m
9 55 a m 4 20 p m
8 47 a m 5 48 p m
9 58 a m 6 10 p m
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11 30 a m 7 50 p m

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9 58 a m 6 10 p m
10 50 a m 7 00 p m
11 30 a m 7 50 p m

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Cars on day trains; Elegant Day Coaches,
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